

Grand Bibliography from the issue bibliographies in 'Our Mathematical World' series

'Our Mathematical World' is a series of issues of about 150 pages each describing the historical development of various aspects of mathematics. Each issue has a bibliography for the interested reader to follow up on their interest. Those bibliographies are repeated here with the inclusion of a text string of the link to a text in the Internet Archive [archive.org] or to an index page at Google Books when there isn't a suitable text at the Internet Archive. The list for each issue has been combined and sorted into one great list. Given a little more effort after this first release, there is be a Dewey decimal classification of each entry and a grading for 'reading experience' or 'Reading Level' in the subject so that even the least able with mathematics may find something interesting. Even when the Internet Archive does not have a copy at the time of compilation - it may have now or there may be a copy available on the Internet more generally - google harder or ask someone who knows how to google hard.

There are four long lists with the same information over and over again but in different orders and a short list. First the title of the issues in the 'Our Mathematical World' series in alphabetical order. This is an order suggested for storing the books on a shelf. Secondly a list of the issue titles in order of issue. This would help with identifying the issue by a number instead of having to use a title name. Thirdly, under the title in issue order is a reproduction of the references in the bibliography of the issue with the title and author date of publication, DDC, and a link in plain text. Fourthly, the entire collection of bibliographical reference are sorted in alphabetical order including indefinite or definite articles. Fifthly, the short list of the 'reading experience index or 'Reading Level' which is used in the remaining lists. Sixthly, the references ordered by Dewey Decimal Classification and indexed by Reading Level. Seventhly, the reference ordered by Reading Level and indexed by Dewey Decimal Classification. Lastly, the references ordered by Reading Level and indexed by alphabetical title.

For general purposes the last list is the easiest. Pick a subject heading in the title and then choose the one that has adequate Reading Level. Too high a Reading Level and disappointment by failing to understand. Too low a Reading Level and disappointment by being patronised to. Find that Goldilocks Reading Level and enough interest in the subject and it might go up one level on completion of the reference! Reading Levels can appear to go down as well as up!

Given no luck with the googling you can always use a library. Many libraries use the Dewey Decimal Classification which might be used to find similar subject books. Some libraries use different classification schemes but I'm sure their staff would be able to 'convert' a Dewey Decimal Classification into their scheme.

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